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Student Curator Stresses Good Communication

by Steven Brawley
editor

When Kevin Edwards grows up, he wants to work in the field of nuclear power. For now, however, being a student and a member of the UM Board of Curators is enough.

Edwards, a sophomore at the University of Missouri-Rolla, is only the second student representative to the UM Board of Curators.

While attending the Curators meeting in St. Louis in March, Edwards said the two-year position he holds is not a token one and that he really feels he is a part of the team.

"The Curators have been good to recognize me and if I have ever wanted to make a comment they have encouraged me to comment rather than trying to shut me up," Edwards said.

The student curator position was approved in 1984 by the Missouri Legislature. Under the guidelines of the legislation passed by the legislature, the student member of the board has no voting rights and cannot attend executive sessions.

However, Edwards does not feel this restricts the amount of input he has.

"The student curator position is what the student curator makes of it," Edwards said.

The only requirement for serving as student curator is that the student attends the regularly scheduled meetings.

Edwards, however, feels the position requires much more than that. "If student curators only showed up to meetings, they would catch flack and that would reduce the credibility of the position," he said.

The first student curator was Jay Felton, a UM-Columbia student. The position will rotate between the four UM campuses.

St. Louis, being the newest UM campus, will be last to have a student serve as a member of the board.

Under the original legislation, the student curator was not reimbursed for travel expenses. However, under Edwards, an amendment was passed by the legislature that will enable the student curator to be reimbursed for meals, lodging and travel costs when attending curators' meetings.

Recently the Curators spending patterns were scrutinized. This led to a new spending policy that will use only private donations and interest income from investments to pay for many of the expenses of the Curators, not state monies.

Edwards said a lot of his expenses for stationery, long distance telephone calls and an office are being covered by the student government office and the auxiliary services department at Rolla.

Edwards said he hopes future student curators can also rely on their individual campuses for support.

As a student curator, Edwards' role is to represent all the students at the University of Missouri.

However, both Felton and Edwards found this to be a difficult task.

To help make the task easier, Edwards reached out to the student governments on the four UM campuses for input.

Under his leadership, Edwards has brought together the student governments.

"When I started I wanted to get in early and meet the new student leaders and introduce myself to them, make friends of them," Edwards said.

As a result of this interaction, Edwards and the student leaders started holding regular meetings to discuss issues facing the different campuses.

"It was a convenient way for me to get information about the different campuses that I could take to the board," Edwards said.

One person who took notice of these meetings was UM President C. Peter Magrath.

"President Magrath raised his eyebrows and said, 'hey, look what's happening. They are all getting together.' He came to one of the meetings and was very supportive," Edwards said.

As a result of meeting with the students, Magrath established an Intercampus Student Council. The Council is comprised of the UM president and the presidents and vice presidents of the four campuses student governments.



KID ON BOARD: UM-Rolla student Kevin Edwards is just one of the ten members of the UM Board of Curators.

Edwards said this interaction might lead to the student governments being looked upon more favorably by the central administration.

"I'd like to see the administrators and the curators view the student governments as a viable player, as

someone they can contend with," Edwards said.

He said since so many issues are so campus specific, that the student leaders could directly supply information to the board.

Edwards said that student governments could play a major

role in the future of the University system.

"I hope the student governments become more organized and better able to communicate. At the campus level, I would like to see the student

See EDWARDS, page 4

University Hosts Coffees To Help Gather Support

by Steven L. Brawley
editor

"Would you like coffee, or tea and by the way how about that University of Missouri-St. Louis?"

Well, this would not be the exact verbiage used; however, the University is gathering legislative support for many of its programs by sponsoring a series of legislative coffees.

The purpose of the coffees are to increase awareness of the campus.



The coffees are being sponsored by the University's Alumni Association and Public Affairs Division.

According to Betty Van Uum, assistant to the chancellor for public affairs, the coffees have two goals.

The first goal is to make the community aware of the campus' needs and specific proposals before the Missouri General Assembly this year.

"It's a way to say thanks to those who have been supportive and to serve as a forum to educate the

legislators about the campus so they can act intelligently when they vote about what UMSL is asking for from the Assembly," Van Uum said.

The second goal is to demonstrate to the legislature that the University has an informed and interested constituency that votes.

Some of the topics being discussed by the University at the coffees include the Chancellor's proposed Partnerships for Progress program, the completion of funding for the library addition and other

targeted programs that are before the state legislature.

The 1987-88 campus budget request includes funds for Partnerships for Progress and three other targeted programs. In all, \$2.75 million is being sought for these programs.

The coffees are being hosted by various members of the University community. All faculty, staff and students are invited to contact the University Relations Division if they are interested in hosting a coffee.

Evaluation Program Draws Fire

The recent announcement of a program designed to evaluate undergraduate student outcomes has drawn criticism and concern from student leaders here.

The concern, according to Student Association President Ken Meyer, deals with the lack of specifics in the plan with respect to funding and privacy.

"Is our tuition going to go up because of this?" Meyer said. "Will the grades on these tests be public information, and will they appear on permanent records? That's the problem, no one knows."

"We're not opposed to the spirit of the plan, but the questions it raises need to be answered," Meyer said. The committee charged with answering some of these questions is scheduled to meet late next week. There are two students on the committee.

The purposes of the program, according to the curator's executive summary, are threefold. First, to define better the specific purposes of the undergraduate experience. Second, to provide information to improve the achievement of these purposes, and three, to provide objective evidence that these purposes are being achieved.

The plans are university-wide, although each chancellor has adapted the plan to fit the different needs of his or her own campus.

All campuses will use nationally normed tests to measure the extent to which undergraduates achieve general education objectives. UMC is currently participating with several other institutions to develop a test to be used in the student's junior or senior year.

All four also plan to implement tests to determine a student's progress in their major.

All plan to utilize surveys of enrolled students, non-returning students, alumni and employers to provide assessments of student values, attitudes and achievements.

Finally, all four campuses are developing writing programs to improve the writing skills of the graduates.

Special to the UM St. Louis campus is a value-added proposal. This proposal will provide a longitudinal study of not only acquired knowledge, skills and critical thinking, but also the relationship of academic studies to work, community activities and personal family life.

Campus May Develop A Nature Park Site

by Linda Briggs
associate news editor

A strip of dried grass along the fence separating St. Vincent's Park and UMSL's Archeological Survey Dept. in Bel-Nor is a precursor to what could be renewed growth for both Normandy and the University as a whole.

With a final okay from St. Louis County Parks Dept. and assistance from UMSL biologists, the grass--planted by Dr. John Judd in a prairie grass simulation experiment--could grow wild throughout the park and provide the science community with native Missouri research material.

Also, the much debated Bugg Lake issue may be resolved more quickly than thought if the Mo. Conservation Dept. agrees to build 3 lakes on park and adjacent UMSL-Marillac property.

Plans for proposed University/park natural habitat construction were discussed last week at UMSL in a meeting aimed at bringing

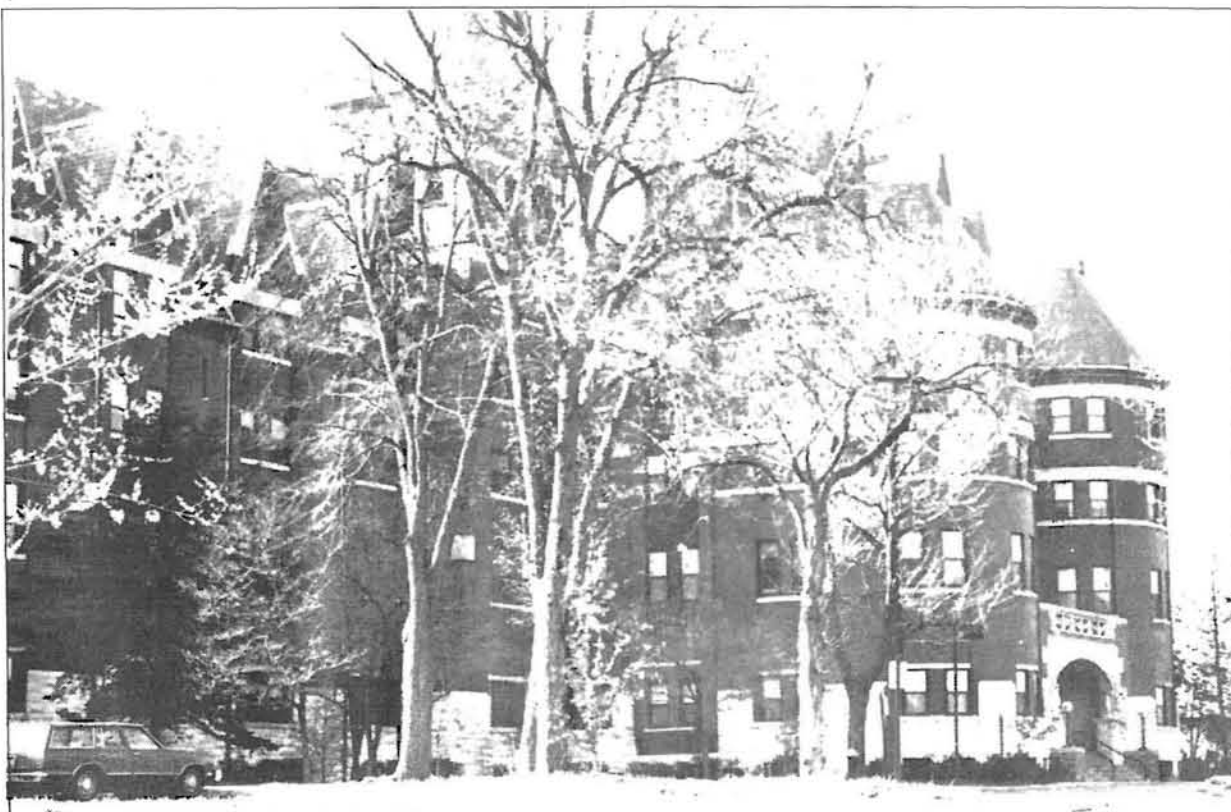
UMSL, the Normandy community and the County Park together to join forces for the future.

Bob Sutton, spokesman for the Normandy Area Historical Society and voluntary liaison for UMSL/park interests, says the merge could have momentous implications. "For once, our public institutions are working in concert to establish a distinctive county park and community center," he said.

"How Normandy is perceived in general affects UMSL. If Normandy could be known for a beautiful natural and historical preserve, then the result would be advantageous to both community and the school."

Citing large nature areas such as Forest Park near Washington University and Audobon Park near Loyola University in New Orleans, he said UMSL also could be known for historically significant location and attractive surroundings. "This

See PARK, page 4



THE CASTLE: St. Vincent's Sanitarium was part of the original Marillac property behind the south campus and is located above the valley where a proposed fishing and research lake may be built. See page 6 for related story.

Campuses Form Committees To Deal With AIDS Epidemic

by Laura J. Hopper
reporter

The growing concern about the disease AIDS has prompted each of the four University of Missouri campuses to form committees to deal with the subject.

These committees will serve as advisors to the chancellors of the four campuses, and will be composed of students, faculty, staff, student affairs officers and members of the medical community.

Jay Barton, Vice President for Academic Affairs at UM-Columbia, said, "Our policies and committees need to be in place prior to the

inevitable AIDS cases that will occur on our campuses."

The committees, according to Barton, would be acting within the guidelines of the Governor's Task Force on AIDS and the American College Health Association Special Report "AIDS on the College Campus." These guidelines include, Barton noted, "allowing persons who have contracted AIDS to continue their normal role within the University to the greatest extent possible, in conjunction with counseling."

He added, "Extreme confidentiality and sensitivity to the individual's privacy and psy-

chological as well as physical well-being are of the utmost concern."

Barton also stressed the need for, and the committees' role in, educating students about AIDS, although he admitted that the disease is a sensitive subject. "Sensitivity to the issues is absolutely critical given the frank discussions that must take place about personal sexual practice and intravenous drug use."

Educational activities involving AIDS have already been implemented at the four campuses, many at UMSL within the past year. These included four "Health Fit Stops," conducted by the Student Health Service, that were devoted to AIDS.

During the "Fit Stops," a film strip on AIDS played, and students were provided with printed information in the form of brochures, AIDS Hot Line telephone numbers, a questionnaire and an AIDS Fact Sheet.

UMSL sponsored other activities as well concerning AIDS. "An Early Frost," an NBC television drama about AIDS, was shown on three different days, followed by a discussion about the film and the disease. An exhibit containing fact sheets and a bibliography about AIDS was on display in the Thomas Jefferson Library for a month. Also, the Magdala Foundation of St. Louis visited the campus and spoke about

their confidential blood testing program for the AIDS virus, HTLV-III/LAV.

More programs are in the works. According to Shirley Martin, Dean of the UMSL School of Nursing, a campus-wide educational seminar on AIDS may be held in the fall. Martin would lead the seminar, which would be in mostly question-and-answer form.

"These types of educational activities," Barton said, "are our best hope of dealing with AIDS cases both in terms of the rights of the individual AIDS patient and in minimizing any disruption on our campuses due to AIDS cases."

INSIDE

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WRITING WELL

There is no reason to face your dreaded term paper alone. The UMSL writing labs are available to all students, current enrollment in an English course is not required.

Page 6

PLAY BALL

The Rivermen keep up a hectic schedule, with an overall record of 17-8 for the season. The Softball team wants answers to its hitting problems.

Page 10



FYI

The last day to drop a course or withdraw from school is April 10.

Assessment

Student Testing Violates University Principles

The Governor of this state has demanded that all students be tested to determine the scope of their academic growth. Under his "Excellence in Education" program, those institutions who do not implement an "assessment of student outcomes" test, will face the withholding of state funds. In a state that ranks at the bottom for higher education funding, this seems like a bullish tactic. Yes, the institutions need something to motivate them to implement such programs, but using state funding threats is not the answer.

There are more questions about the testing of undergraduate education than there are answers. The plan being developed by the University of Missouri states that student evaluations will define the purposes of undergraduate education, provide information on how to improve undergraduate education and provide "evidence" that these purposes are being achieved.

However, both students and faculty have reservations regarding the entire concept. Presently, student leaders on the four UM campuses are studying what needs to be done to ensure that student concerns and interests are considered when programs are developed.

The four campus student body governments have requested that students be included on campus level committees that develop the assessment programs, that the campus committees interact so that there is consistency in the assessment programs on all the campuses, and that the University request separate funding for the assessment programs so that the money for assessment does not initially come from cuts in the general operating budget of the University.

Since the University of Missouri is made up of four unique campuses, giving the same type of test across the board would not be feasible.

It has been argued that it would be to complicated to give four different types of tests and then have to interpret these different results to the state.

However, if students at Rolla and St. Louis were given the same tests, there would be an obvious difference in the results based upon the different curriculum emphasis at each institution. The same applies to Columbia and Kansas City.

The University of Missouri will be better off giving different tests, normed to their individual campus' missions, than giving a standard "best" test that would unfairly pit one campus against another.

There is enough competition within higher education already, without this added element of assessment.

UMSL has requested \$129,634 from the state to implement its "Value Added Assessment Model." The model, which is in the Governor's recommendations for state funding, would measure acquired knowledge, critical thinking skills and the relationship of academic studies to work, community activities and personal and family life.

Therefore, this campus is a step ahead of the political game by positioning itself before the Governor's mandate.

If the governor wants excellence in education, he should not require state institutions to play these political games. They should instead concentrate upon providing quality educational services. This of course means spending the money on programs, not tests.

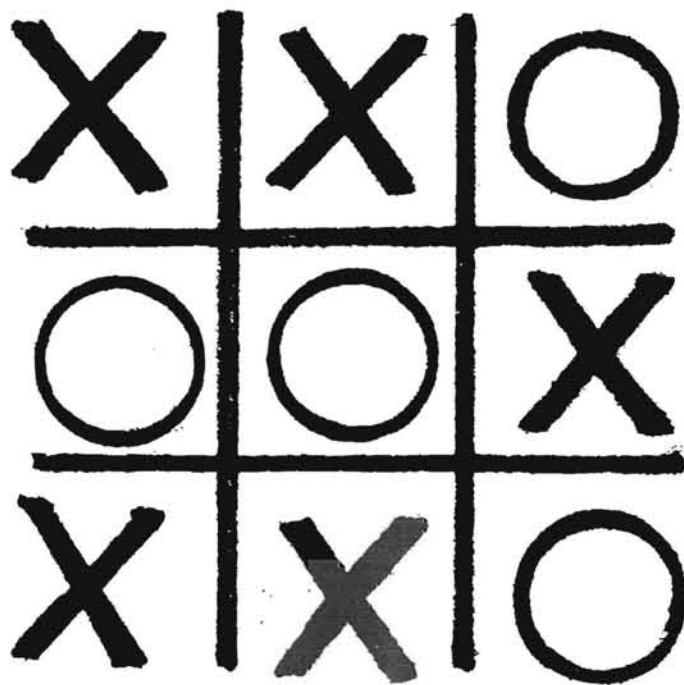
LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

ACADEMIC TIC-TAC-TOE



STUDENT ASSESSMENT TESTING

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Endorsing Bratcher, Stewart

Dear Editor:

I was asked to write a letter of recommendation concerning the candidates involved in the upcoming Student Association elections. It is of interest to me because I am very proud to have served as the Student Association President 1981-1983. Since graduation I have remained active and I am the current Vice President of the UMSL Alumni Association.

I have met all the candidates for Student Association President and Vice President and I am most impressed with two candidates, Steve Bratcher for President and Robbyn Stewart for Vice President. I have experienced their abilities first hand in several joint student alumni projects: Legislative Coffees, Past UMSL Student Leadership Reception, and the recent Student Leadership Development fundraising drive.

Steve and Robbyn have demonstrated to me their decision-making ability, enthusiasm and hard work. Clearly, if UMSL students want to have responsive, hard-working and sincere Student Association leaders you must VOTE for Steve Bratcher for President and Robbyn Stewart for Vice President.

Sincerely,
Larry Wines
Alumnus

Asking For Voter Support

Dear Editor:

Effective and capable leadership is the hallmark of good student government. Experience and a genuine feel for the student body's concerns contribute to a good student leader. As candidates for President and Vice President of the Student Association, we, Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart feel that we possess such qualifications and ask for your support in the upcoming elections.

As chairperson of the SA assembly, I Steve Bratcher have had first hand experience guiding the Assembly in the various undertakings. Part of my duties as a member of the SA have been to participate in conferences and various meetings designed to enhance the effectiveness of our student gov't here at UMSL. Other duties and responsibilities include serving as a Student Senator, VP of the Political Science Academy and VP of Young College Rep. Sharing this commitment with Steve, I Robbyn Stewart have also made a contribution of my time and effort to become involved here at UM-St. Louis. Duties in the past have included Admin chare, a position which carries responsibilities for administering student elections. Presently I serve as SA chairperson, VP of the Evening College. Some of our major goals this year will be to:

- 1) Make campus more accessible for computer use. This will include increasing library, computer rooms, financial aid office hours and working to improve lighting and handicap accessibility.
- 2) Increase student involvement. This means targeting student groups that have traditionally not been involved in the past.
- 3) Acting as a Watchdog of past student concerns such as parking and the bookstore.
- 4) Increasing UM-St. Louis participation in leg affairs at the local and state levels.
- 5) Better campus communications. The SA will sponsor a news pamphlet to disseminate info on financial aid, budget comm workings, campus employment and various SA activities.
- 6) Finally, we pledge to continue the philosophy and hard work of the present Meyer/Lacostelo Administration, believing, "UM-ST. Louis First."

Sincerely,
Steve Bratcher
Robbyn Stewart

Bugg Lake Oversight

Dear Editor:

It is interesting to note the

estimates on the construction of the new Bugg Lake did not include estimates by two experienced pond contractors recommended by Mr. Dick McMillin of the Missouri Department of Conservation. These are contractors of considerable expertise, most often used by Missouri farmers. Their work is by no means unaesthetic. Of course, Missouri farmers could never fork out the \$200,000 price tag proposed by the Sverdrup Corporation. Many farm ponds are built for less than Sverdrup's \$6,000.00 consulting fee. (Which was told to us that ponds could be built where they have recently existed for decades!) The Sverdrup Corporation is the architect of the ecologically controversial (proposed) Riverport Stadium in St. Louis County.

The average Missouri farm pond of 2.5 acres runs far less than \$50,000.00 and must be of sound enough construction to avoid excessive leakage. Most Missouri soils contain enough clay to hold water without the \$50,000.00 Bentonite Clay liner from Texas proposed by Sverdrup.

It just seems that thousands of farm ponds across the state in family owned farms would never have been built with the proposed quarter million dollar price tag.

If this work is to be done by Sverdrup for political expedience, they should at least return the ground to their previous conditions, which include a pond, as part of their \$28,000,000 building package that hasn't been under construction for the past two years. (This indeed is another large can of worms that we are too timid to open here.)

Sincerely,
Michael D. Szwabo

Eulentrop Announces Platform

Dear Editor:

I have been an active participant on this campus for almost two years. Through that time I have worked vigorously with the Greek System I also have served as a Student Senator, working on the Financial Aid Committee, and I was recently elected to my second term. My credits also include Com-

munications Chairman of the Student Association, as well as serving on the grievance committee.

Through my experiences, I have been able to hear the wants and needs of UMSL students. What I hear most often is "I don't want UMSL to be an unsociable place" and "I want to make friends, but it's not easy."

When I ask students the question, "What do you think of the social life on campus?" the response I most often get is, "What social life?"

The issue of sociability and the declining status of campus organizations is one of the most important issues facing the campus today.

For UM-St. Louis's own sake, the Administration has to take an interest in the problem. The reasoning being the University of Missouri St. Louis faces a major problem in the upcoming years. That problem is a declining age population. The number of youths between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two in the state of Missouri is declining. For the University that means falling enrollment.

So the top priority for this University has to be retaining the people it has. And we have much room for improvement. The statistics for retention speaks for itself. Only thirty-two percent of the students stay the full time to earn a degree. The retention rate for one year alone is a little over forty percent.

How do we solve this problem and what does this have to do with social life on campus? Well, the fact is that those who join an organization will be much more inclined to graduate than those who don't. As a matter of fact, eighty percent of the students who join an organization their freshman year will graduate. A remarkable statistic indeed!

UM-St. Louis offers a wide variety of organizations. From social to religious groups, and ethnic to business. There is something for everyone. If you're not satisfied with life at UMSL, and want to meet people, please consider an organization. It really can benefit both you and the students.

Jerry Eulentrop
Spirit of UM-St. Louis

Flo Student Endorses Bratcher

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart, candidates for President, and Vice President, respectively, in

See LETTERS, page 3

The Emphasis On Students Is Becoming Less And Less Important



by Steven L. Brawley
editor

In the age of drug testing and student assessments, it should not be surprising that bureaucracies get in the way of student development.

Student athletes must be tested for drugs so they can participate in

NCAA post season tournaments, students must be tested so the University can be graded on its performance by Jefferson City and the entire campus must fight both inwardly and outwardly to get the adequate resources it needs to fulfill its mission.

Professors are pushed to do research and get their works published in scholarly journals so the University can notch another one up on its credibility count.

Administrators are pushed to streamline campus accounts and play the state capital political games so the University can make a good showing at budgeting time.

Students, however, are at the receiving end of all this burden-

some give and take.

Everyone screams for funds for education at all levels. But in a state ranked at the bottom of the higher education funding ladder, it's sanctimonious; the Governor sincerely believes he is doing the state a service by requiring the University to test its students as they enter and leave their educational experience. The results, he hopes, will keep the Universities on a chartered course.

However, it will only serve as another barrier to providing comprehensive learning experiences for all students.

Research-oriented universities are not diploma mills that can be given periodic adjustments to

address fluctuations in test scores.

The bottom line here is money. This state is fairly conservative in its public service orientation. This is evident in the amount of money spent on higher education and roads.

There are two trains of thought in educational politics. The first is: come in on budget and do what you can with what you have. The second is: do the best you can do and if it costs a little more and the students learned from the experience, then it was worth it.

I subscribe to the latter. Unfortunately, that's just wishful thinking.



CURRENT

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LETTERS

the upcoming Student Government election.

I highly endorse Mr. Bratcher and Ms. Stewart for these positions. I have had the pleasure and privilege of working with Mr. Bratcher during last fall's Gateway Council

workshop. He is very articulate, energetic, organized and intelligent. He and his running-mate, Ms. Stewart, will prove to be effective

leaders when they are elected President and Vice President.

I wholeheartedly support this exceptionally qualified team.

Sincerely

Isabelle A. Royall
Student Government President
St. Louis Community College at
Florissant Valley

Mud-Slinging Called Inappropriate

Dear Editor;

It is easy in the heat of Student Association elections to engage in the practice of "mud-slinging." The Spirit of UM-St. Louis Party would

like to see this campaign handled in a fair manner by all participants. We feel that needless character

assassinations and personal vendettas have no place in student association elections.

We are all aware that past student association elections have been characterized by questionable cam-

paign practices. This is a tradition that we would like to see ended. We

call on the members of the student association to end it. Let us conduct ourselves in a responsible and pro-

fessional manner befitting the noble nature of student

government.

Signed,

Ed Kennedy

Student Endorsement Of Bratcher

Dear Editor:

Since 1981, this campus has been lucky to have a group of student leaders who have been active in every phase of governance of this campus (not just Senate, or not just Student Association). They have been involved in major issues which concern students on this campus and when needed have even taken those concerns to Jefferson City.

As Student Association President and Vice President, I learned first hand what attributes were important for a President of Vice President to possess. I Backed Ken Meyer

and Kevin Lacostello last year because I finally believed they had those attributes I feel are important. I feel they have led and represented our campus and our student well this year.

Looking to my last year as a full time student here at UMSL, I want to once again back student leaders who possess those qualities necessary for a campus such as ours. My firm and whole-hearted support is given to Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart.

If you want mature leadership; governance by students who really understand the problems, of those of us who work, go to school and have other obligations; leadership who will work for "all" students, join me by supporting Steve Bratcher for SA President and Robbyn Stewart for SA Vice President, and the entire UM-St. Louis First slate.

Sincerely,
Barb Willis

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Bohnenkamp, Dennis
Chapman, Ellie
Daly, Pierrette
Foster, Billy
Griesedieck, David
Gurley, Judy
Gustafson, Marlene
Gutweiler, John
Hoff, Geramie
Jackoway, Sally

Kernan, Mary Jane
Kochheiser, Thomas
Kratochvil, Barbara
Labrador, Niceta
Lamphear, Lynn
Martin, Terence
McMillion, Clark
Page, Carol
Pascoe, Muriel
Peterman, Shahla
Phares, Kathleen
Ramos, Alicia
Raw, Gillian

Rawick, George
Roper, Alice
Ross, Pamela
Rota, David
Schneider, Paul
Siegel, Cynthia
Sweet, Nanora
Tierney, Susan
Tucker, Jean
Wartts, Charles
Weber, Harry
White, Donna
Wilke, Ann
Wright, Phyllis

Anyone wishing to nominate one of the above persons should fill out this notice and return by April 23, 1987 to:

Lecturer Award Committee
c/o Associate Dean Roland A. Champagne
College Of Arts And Sciences
306 Lucas Hall

I wish to nominate _____

Nominator's name _____

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EVENING COLLEGE COUNCIL SPRING EXTRAVAGANZA

APRIL 15th
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Student Affairs Awards Presentation



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NEWSBRIEFS

On Wednesday April 15th, the Evening Council will sponsor their 2nd annual "Spring Extravaganza."

The Extravaganza will give evening students an opportunity to socialize together and have a good time. Although the Extravaganza was created with the evening students in mind, all students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Added attractions for the Extravaganza will be a Tom Sellack look-alike contest, a travel agent to discuss summer vacations, the awarding of the Student Affairs Awards. Tentatively scheduled is a fashion show of the new line of swimwear for 1987.

□ □ □

Eric G. Brunngraber Fellowship
The Department of Chemistry has established a Senior undergraduate research fellowship in honor of the late Dr. Eric G. Brunngraber, Professor of Chemistry. The idea is to establish a fund that will endow the fellowship. The recipient will be selected by the faculty annually and will be awarded an honorarium and a tuition scholarship for four credits.

Do You Like Sports?

If you are interested in writing about UMSL sports you can contact

Dave or Diane at

553-5174.

Or,

you can drop by the Current office located in room 1 of the Blue Metal Office Building.



Members of the campus community wish make to make contributions to this fund may do so by sending them to the Chemistry Department or to the Development Office.

□ □ □

Each year, the Division of Student Affairs recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to the quality of the student life at UM-St. Louis. These individuals are members of the faculty or the staff. This year four have been selected as finalists from the many who were nominated.

The four finalists are: Ivan Taylor, Instructional Technology Center; Lance LeLoup, Political Science; Dick Miller, History; Paul Travers, School of Education. These four will be recognized at the annual Students Affairs Awards Ceremony scheduled for Wednesday, April 15, 1987 in room 126 J.C.Penny.

PARK

park could be a welcoming mat, a front door to UMSL," he said.

Just as Forest Park evokes World's Fair St. Louis, the Normandy area reflects a traditions of European settlement with stories of American Indians trading at William Clark's home near Lucas-Hunt Road and 19th century immigrants flocking to live near countless Catholic institutions known then as the "Rome of the West."

Feasibility of joint UMSL/park expansion was first considered after last year's bond issue allocated the park \$750,000 for construction of a community center. Although it hasn't been decided whether the Center will include a gymnasium or be geared strictly to multi-purpose instructional use, the Parks Dept. envisions a potential study and teaching location for UMSL's science, history and other departments.

While the Parks Dept. cannot fund construction of lakes, it is possible that the Mo. Conservation Dept. build the 3 various-sized ponds for less than \$5000 apiece by damming an existing creek running along

Marillac property and through the park.

The Conservation Dept., acting under stipulations of the Community Lakes Program, will build lakes for government properties as long as the area is open for public use.

Sutton said Lake Program Chairman Frank Rick was optimistic about the project. Sutton quoted him as saying, "I'm hopeful we'll get necessary funding for three proposed lakes. The expense wouldn't

EDWARDS

governments as tools for perfecting University policies," Edwards said.

On step toward better organized student governments will be the development of a computer link-up between the four campuses. Edwards and the student governments are presently looking at ways to institute such a link-up. The computer link up would enable the student bodys to electronically mail memos, agendas and other updated materials.

Another way Edwards is com-

be great and the benefits are many."

UMSL's biology dept. has needed materials and manpower to plant various native Missouri plants and wildflowers throughout the UMSL-Marillac property and the park. "They're (biology dept.) just waiting for an okay from higher-ups in the Parks Dept.," Sutton said.

The 3 lakes would be scattered in valleys throughout the park/UMSL-Marillac property. The largest lake, open for public fishing, would lie

below the old St. Vincent's Sanitarium, now a low-rent apartment complex. The second small pond, allowed to grow naturally with native plant species, frogs and other amphibious life, would be near the road leading from the sanitarium to Marillac Provincial House. The third, a medium-sized pond, would lie below the Archeological Survey Department and would be geared specifically to scientific research. All ponds, though, would be available for scientific research.

from page 1

getting a graduate degree in economics and a Ph. D in Political Science, a career in the nuclear industry might await.

Edwards said that about half of what goes into building a nuclear plant is paperwork and the other half is construction work. He says a lot of the people doing the legal work don't know enough about the nuclear industry to make effective policy.

"I hope to work to fill that gap," Edwards said.

However, for now being a full time student and member of the UM Board of Curators is enough.

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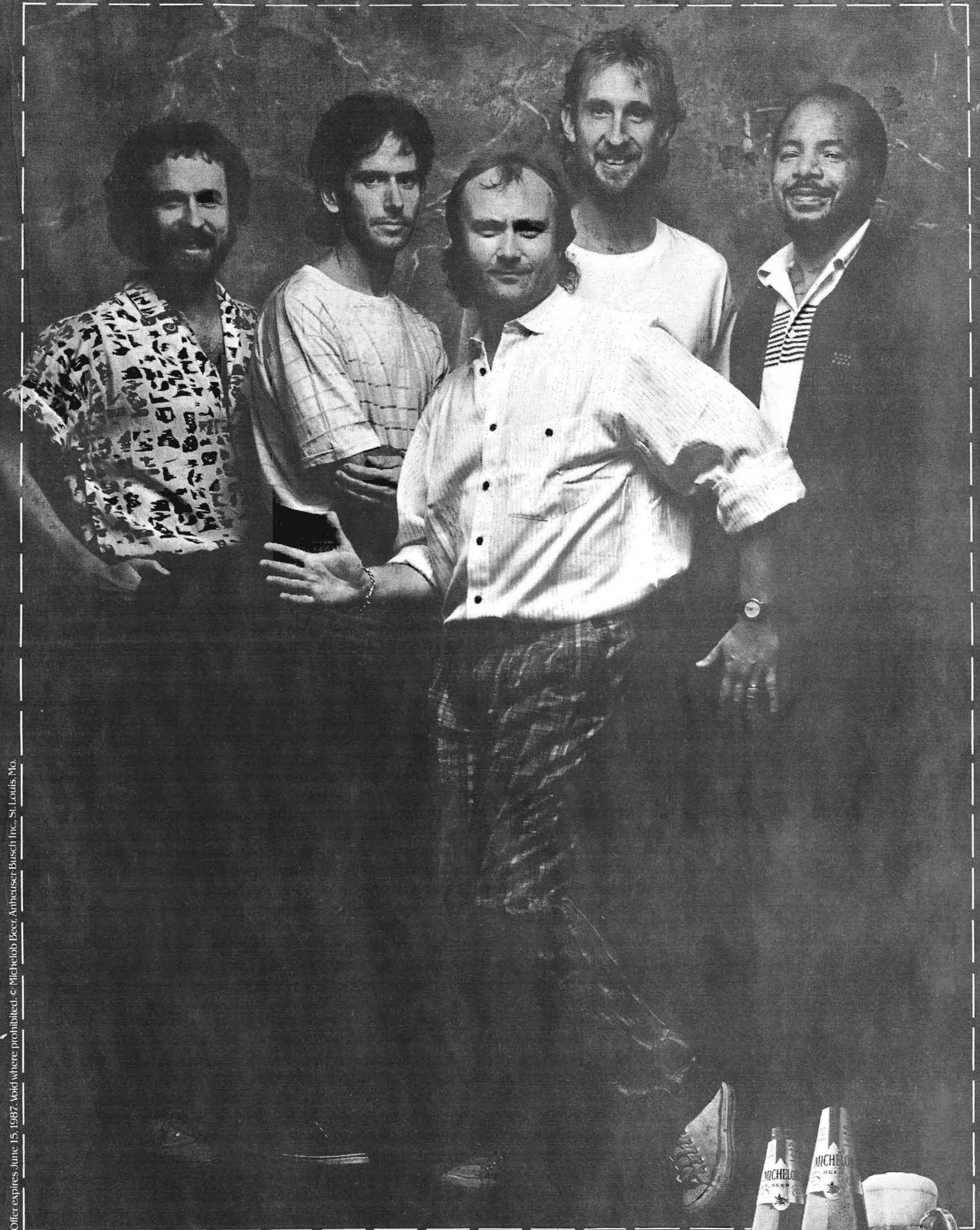
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by Linda Briggs
associate news editor

Every so often, an UMSL student wanders through pine trees on the South Campus into a medieval building braced with large oak doors and arched windows.

Echoing footsteps down the cavernous foyer, he or she inquires if this is, indeed, Marillac Hall. A woman wearing an updated black habit points the way to the correct building and smiles to herself, no doubt remembering days when she attended what is now UMSL's education, optometry and nursing school.

Though the students, bustling through the building tucked behind Normandy Osteopathic Hospital on Natural Bridge, pay little heed to the seemingly archaic goings-on at Marillac Seminary to the rear of UMSL, traces of the Catholic Sisters' presence pervades the school. With shades raised in the education classroom windows, the afternoon sun illuminates the cross gracing Marillac's gothic chapel.

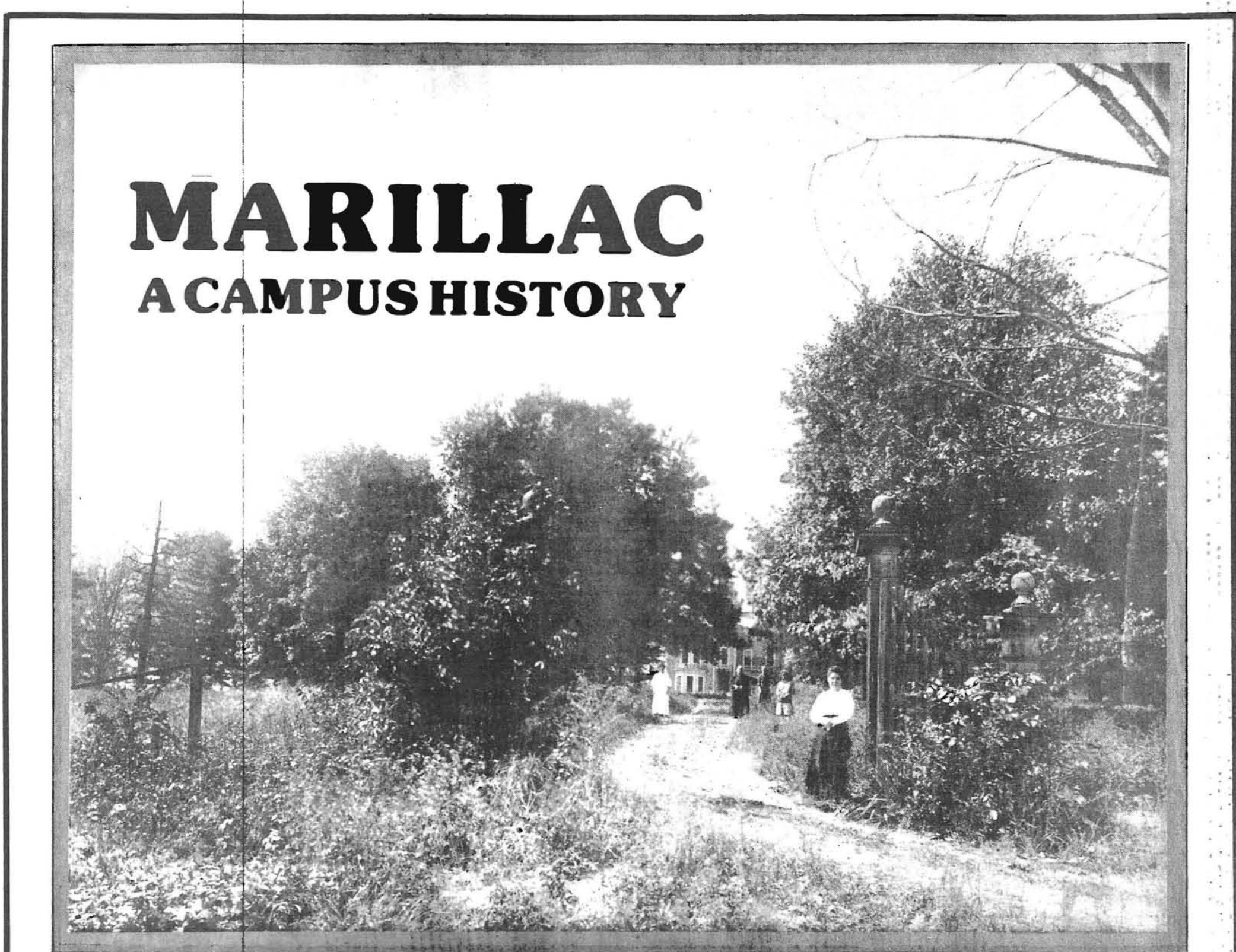
Not too many years ago, darkly dressed women, rather than the current hodge-podge of male and female students, dotted the aisles in the education building classes.

Before UMSL acquired the northernmost part of the Marillac property in 1975, the buildings were used to educate Catholic nuns from throughout the U.S. Marillac College, a four year liberal arts school specializing in teacher education, nursing and social work training, comprised just one of the many St. Vincent De Paul facilities operating at the one-time 180 acre estate.

During the order's "heyday" throughout the mid 20th century, the Marillac Sisters ran the college, St. Vincent's Sanitarium, and the Provincial House, headquarters of the western U.S. province of the international institution.

Although the sisters learned basically the same subjects as current UMSL students at the school, a basic philosophical difference permeated their outlook. Marillac College, as well as the sanitarium and provincial house, operated on the premise that all activities were undertaken for God, in order to unite fellow man. Their 1970-72 college handbook stated that Marillac women were more than college students seeking degrees. First, they were "religious, dedicated to witnessing God and making His presence more evident in the world."

While Marillac nuns no longer fill the college halls or St. Vincent's Sanitarium (the mental hospital closed in 1975 and land was sold to the city for park grounds), their spirit of religious dedication filters through activities still undertaken at the Provincial House and countless hospitals, social service agencies and secondary/elementary



WILDFLOWERS AND WEEDS: The site of the future Marillac Provincial House, behind the present day South Campus education complex, was a tranquil setting around the turn of the century. These Victorian women were related to the estates previous owner, C. Lucas who governed the Louisiana Purchase Territory.

schools in the St. Louis area. In fact, the same religious ardor no doubt enables the Sisters to shift priorities when necessary and to cope with decreasing numbers entering the order in the more secular 1980s.

The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul are one of the largest female religious orders in the Church, numbering some 45,000 Sisters. Although they do not suffer with decreasing numbers as do some orders, the loss has an impact on their overall operation.

Sister Henrietta Guyot, Marillac archivist and former head of nursing at Marillac College, accepts the seminary's altered situation. "I think there are a great many young people wanting to serve in a volunteer capacity, whether they become Sisters or not," she said. "The Lord has His own way of opening our eyes about how to get things done. Religious people don't have to do it all."

She stressed that God always calls women to the vocation of sis-

terhood, but different times demand different dedications. "Maybe that's what the Lord wants today, for lay people to do more ministry work."

Ironically, the order's foundress, Louis de Marillac and co-founder St. Vincent De Paul began their ministry to impoverished seventeenth century Parisians in a lay capacity. Before taking vows or instituting a religious community, the widowed Marillac and older Vincent De Paul followed a simple call to charity. With the help of other men and

women, they fed the poor, comforted the weary and found homes for abandoned and abused children.

St. Vincent thought it essential for Christians to work directly with the dregs of society, to walk amidst filth and sorrow to find love's true mission. When incorporated into the Catholic Church, the Daughters of Charity under the guidance of St. Vincent became one of the predominant uncloistered orders. Rather than remain silent behind monastery walls, they continued to carry Christ's message to all corners of

the earth. Within 50 years the St. Vincent De Paul brothers and Marillac Sisters spanned countless nations.

The widowed Elizabeth Ann Seton, recently canonized, founded the American order of Sisters in Emmitsville, Maryland. Soon, the Sisters' services were needed to staff the first hospitals and schools built in the Louisiana Purchase Territory.

Father Rosati (for whom Rosati-

See MARILLAC, page 8

Retiring Education Dean Says He Is Ready To Teach Full Time

by Laura Stephenson
reporter

Dr. William L. Franzen, dean of the School of Education, will no longer be a dean as of July 1. He will step down to pursue a position as a full-time education psychology professor on the staff of the faculty he now heads.

And if the Parkway School District school board elections go as he hopes they will, he will also be a school board member there. He is an educator with 17 years in the business and hopefully many more to come.

Franzen began his career at a high school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He went to college at the University of

Wisconsin, and he taught in Glendale (a suburb of Milwaukee) when he was going to school from 1954 to 1959.

He got his Masters in Education Administration in 1958 and his Ph.D in Education Psychology in 1961. From 1961 to 1962 he attended New York University and then went to the University of Toledo where he was on the faculty as a department chairperson and associate dean until 1970. Also, from 1968 to 1969, he interned at an urban university.

In fall 1970, he was asked to be Dean of Education at the then-new University of Missouri at St. Louis. He said that he took the job because he was excited by the challenges of a new urban administration.

As the dean of the School of Education, Dr. Franzen has many problems to deal with.

"The first one," he said, "is trying to be alert to the impending teacher shortage. There will be a teacher shortage within ten years. There has been a large exodus from teaching to other careers. For instance, women and minorities find more opportunities for advancement in other areas. Also, teachers spend 30 years in their field and retire, and many are now near retirement."

The school of education is combating this problem by starting the Partnerships for Progress program in area high schools. This is a program to increase the students' skills so more students go on to college.

Another problem with the school of education is their location. The fact that it is practically sitting on 43 school districts means that there are a lot of schools to serve.

"Every faculty member works in the community locally, regionally and nationally," Franzen said. "They are from the best institutions in the nation."

Not only are there good teachers, but there are also good students. Enrollment is up 24 percent, and the students have high G.P.A.s in arts and sciences.

"They are able, articulate and bright young students," Franzen said.

That's the good news. The bad news that the school of education

needs more resources.

"In the awful budget years of the '70s, we lost 18 to 23 positions," Franzen said. "We used bubble gum and barbed wire to hold the program together."

There is currently a proposal in from of the Board of Directors to improve the school of education's budget. Franzen said he is confident that funding will be increased.

"Even then we will still have limited resources," he said. "Only three positions will be added, and we need additional resources. We can't keep getting students without an advisor to advise them."

Franzen describes his role as dean as being an administrator, manager, cheerleader and com-



Dean Franzen
municator. He serves on many campus committees and represents

See DEAN, page 7

Writing Lab Teaches Students The Write Way To Right

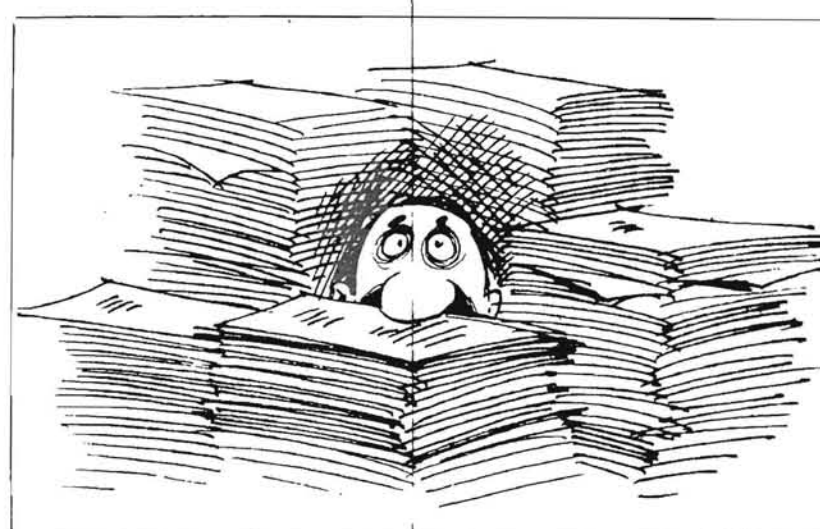
by Catherine Gerwitz
reporter

Your term paper is due in three days and you haven't even started it. The library resources are collecting dust where you set them on your desk. Now your brain feels as dusty as the books are.

If this scene describes you in the past, don't repeat the same mistake this semester. Come to the Writing Lab in 409 SSB on the main campus or B10A Marillac (south campus). Bring your assignment sheet, and a tutor will brainstorm with you to get you started on that dreaded paper.

You have to write a four to six page paper for your anthropology class? Can you use the lab even though you aren't taking a writing class or an English class this semester? Yes. The lab is open to all students. Sally Fitzgerald, director of the lab and acting director of the Center for Academic Development, emphasizes, "The lab is not connected with any class."

The Writing Lab is a free, walk-in service. Whenever you need help on any writing project, even your resume and cover letter for a job application, come to the lab. The



tutors can help at any stage of the writing process from initial ideas to helping you check for errors in your final draft.

"If you have a major project that takes a great deal of time, make an appointment," Fitzgerald suggests. You can call the lab at 553-5950. However, appointments are not necessary, just another convenience for UM-St. Louis students.

In addition, the lab has handouts

available for specific problems, such as how to avoid wordiness and how to take an essay exam. Students may use the MLA (Modern Language Association) handbooks in the lab or have a tutor help with any documentation difficulties. Also grammar and usage handbooks are there for student use.

An education student who uses the Writing Lab regularly said she comes to the lab because "It helps me organize my papers." Besides

getting help with her thesis statement and ideas, she liked having a tutor teach her correct grammar and punctuation as they checked her final draft together.

"We don't proofread," says Deborah Larson, a lecturer in English and the CAD, who supervises the Writing Lab's tutors. "We are people-oriented." The lab teaches and helps students to polish their papers, but it is not a drop-off service where the work is done for you.

On the main campus outside the Writing Lab the bulletin board reads, "Get free, individual, tutorial assistance." Below this heading are six, small individual signs cut from different colors of construction paper. In order from top to bottom they say, "Grammar," "Documentation," "Transitions," "Organization," "Getting Started," and "Thesis Development." If you don't know the name of your writing difficulty, the tutors can help you anyway.

Or if your instructor told you what your problem is and you don't understand what he or she means and you are too embarrassed to ask, the can help you understand the instruc-

tor's comments and your writing problems. In fact, that is the reason I first used the Writing Lab. We tutors, being UM-St. Louis students, have previously experienced many of your same problems, so we understand not only writing problems but how you feel about them.

A typical example of a Writing Lab scene occurred today when a student stopped in on the Marillac campus for help with a review of an article. The student was having difficulty comprehending her instructor's directions for the assignment.

After tutor and student talked, the student had a clear idea what the instructor wanted, asked to have her punctuation checked, and left feeling better about the paper. This is the reason why the lab was started in the early 1970s by Sally Jackoway, an English department instructor who saw a student need and sought a solution.

In addition, Sally Jackoway is responsible for acquiring an Apple IIe computer and printer for the lab. Now the lab has two computers. If students want to learn a word processing program, they must make appointments with one of the three

tutors who teach it. Once students learn the program, they may use the computers whenever the lab is open. However, not all the tutors can teach word processing, so students need to stop by or call to schedule an appointment to learn.

The lab helped 282 people last semester, Fall 1986. Compared to Fall 1985, the lab saw 44 more students this year. Although these numbers are not large compared to the size of the student population, where else can a student get a free, well-trained tutor for writing? The Writing Lab's statistics also show that the average number of tutoring sessions per student in Fall 1986 was seven. This shows that most students who use the lab once return again during the semester.

The next time you have a paper or report due and you need help, come to the Writing Lab.

When can you use the lab? Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday evening from 4:45 to 6:45, Tuesday evening 6 to 8 in 409 SSB; Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 2 to 3 p.m. in B10A Marillac.

An Ode To February



GOT A MINUTE?

by Chris Johnson
columnist

It's funny how time flies when you're having fun. My goodness, it's already April, and sooner than some people would like, this semester is going to be history.

Why does the first semester take so gawd awful long and winter semester go by so fast? Well, I did a little research to investigate the haste of Spring. With a bit of iambic pentameter, I came up with the ballad of February. Actually, time doesn't fly because we're having fun, but because one month is a few days short:

One morning I woke from my bed with a yawn. To rise to the beauty of another dawn. Tore a page from my calendar to see which one and noticed that it was yet another

month. 'Tis February, the month of love and cold air, but it's missing some days. What's the matter here?

I searched and searched, eleven months I went through, for 29, and 30, and 31 too. Not fair, I cried out, in the shower all wet, so I set out that day to find the missing set

No normal treasure hunt with pirates on quest, I started with the library to question and guess. I first came to Romans who started the year, the month, the day, and the hour with cheer. They were first with a calendar but time was ill-kept. 'Til Pope Gregory XIII made a new set.

Leap years are the answer to divide time right. February has 28 days, every four years 29. So one day was down, two days left to go, and I had confidence that soon they also would show.

I went to a printer to tell him be prepared, set aside some space for extra day here. By 10 a.m. I was looking for 30 and 31. No time to stop now, so I had to run.

I went to a farm rooster, if ever he'd crowed for a day in February

See COLUMN, page 8

Person To Person

Editor's Note: This article is part of a continuing series submitted by staff members of the UM-St. Louis Counseling Service. Today's article was written by Gloria Lubowitz.

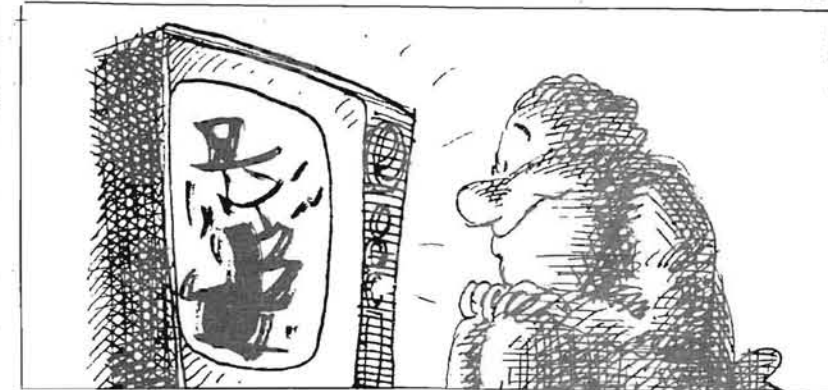
I have a lot of work to do for class, but I can't seem to motivate myself to do it. Any ideas?

Imagine that you are in a pace race in Forest Park. You are given the distance you must run, and you have to guess how long it will take you. The winners are those who guess with greatest accuracy how long it will take them to run the distance. The fastest runner is not always the winner.

If you wanted to win, you would probably practice running so that you would be able to gauge as closely as possible how long it takes you to run a given distance. You'd probably never notice that you got tired or sweaty while practicing. Your goal is to win.

So, too, with course work, you will be more motivated to study if you

Motivate Yourself To Be Properly Motivated



can find a reason that is important and exciting for you. For some it is a grade; for others it is a career toward which they are working. What is exciting for one person may not be exciting for another.

If you can't motivate yourself, perhaps you need to rethink your goal. If you're not sure what you'll do after graduation, do some career exploration. If you're not ready to think that far ahead, you still need to have a goal.

Perhaps it is a high G.P.A. or that you'll be able to go dancing without worrying about homework. In any case, think about your goal. Know how to recognize it when you get there and certainly reward yourself

lecting the careers they choose. Interest, of course, is one reason, but it is not the only one. You may choose a career because there is an opportunity to help others, to earn a high income, to do many different tasks, or to take a leadership role.

Perhaps it is because there is prestige associated with that career. These are all personal values. You may value working in a field that is very interesting to you.

One thing your father values is a high income. Discussing your values with your father may help. Then discover what is out there in the world of work.

Talk to people with various jobs, or visit the Counseling Service and use SIGI (career exploration based on personal values). Try to find part-time work or do volunteer work in a field that seems interesting. It is a good idea to try out a career before you make a great investment of time and energy.

If you should enjoy this taste of a career, then you enter a major with a headstart.

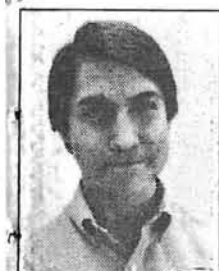
after taking steps to get there.

Probably the most satisfying reward is a feeling of having accomplished something, but a chocolate fudge sundae works well too.

My dad wants me to do the same kind of work he does. He says there is good money in it. I'm taking some courses, but I really don't enjoy them. What can I tell him?

People have many reasons for se-

I Can't Stand It, I Can't Stand It



DON'T PANIC

by Christopher Duggan
associate features editor

Hi, remember me? This wonderful picture of me appeared in the Features section of the Current some weeks ago, and has not reappeared since.

It is not because there was a widespread outcry against the running of such a stupid looking picture at the top of a column, although I wouldn't have been surprised if there was.

It was a simple matter of space. Since I am not a regular columnist, there is not an allotted amount of space set aside for me each week, and we seldom have the space to run this.

This week you may have noticed that we have a gargantuan 12-page paper, quite a bit to lay people, so I get to write my column.

The subject this time, boys and girls, is studying. Although most of us don't want to think about it, finals are drawing near, and studying is

about to become a very large part of our lives.

Probably more than a few of you will end up in the library at one time or another, which is supposed to have a reputation for being a good place to study.

Is it though? Let's analyze this. What makes the library an allegedly good place to study? It's quiet, and when it's quiet, it's easier for you to concentrate on what you are supposed to be doing.

Maybe it's me, but I have always had a problem with this. If you are in a cave for three days where it is incredibly dark, your eyes will become infinitely more sensitive to light.

Similarly, if you are in a quiet place, your ears start to pick up noises that you would never hear normally.

Put yourself in this situation. You're in the library trying to read some Chaucer or something. It's quiet, so you should have no problem concentrating. Then you start to hear things.

First it's something small, like the ticking of a watch. Then you begin to hear footsteps of people walking by, on carpet, on other floors. Somebody turns a page on the other side of the room. You hear some people talking in the basement.

There are mice scurrying in the

walls. Someone sneezes and you drop your book. The copying machines downstairs drone on incessantly. You begin to hear the blood rushing through your veins; then you begin to hear the blood rushing through other people's veins.

Sooner or later, you're bound to run out of the library, screaming, "I can't stand it, I can't stand it."

The noise of this causes a chain reaction of similar outbursts from other people who were close to the edge, and in the end, chaos reigns.

There is hope, however. It doesn't have to be this way.

When I need to study, I go to noisy places, like bowling alleys. There, someone could walk up and scream in my ear and it wouldn't bother me.

Have fun studying for finals; I will.

DEAN

from page 6

UMSL at conferences. He has to be alert to trends and issues and has to identify and utilize resources.

"I teach, research and serve," he said. "Most of the time it's fun. My fun comes in teaching the next generation of teachers."

Franzen is married with four children. One daughter is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia and is now teaching second grade in Rockwood School District.

His son, Bill, is one year away from a degree in physical education at UMC, and his other son, Greg, is a sophomore at UMC studying housing construction and design. His other daughter, Laura, is a senior at Parkway Central.

Franzen's favorite hobby is taking his family out to the Lake of the Ozarks or Lake Carlisle for some fun on the water.

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Television commentator Tom Braden serves as Honorary Chairman of the Selection Committee. Distinguished columnist Carl Rowan is Awards Chairman.

Send us the coupon for details and entry forms. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1987.



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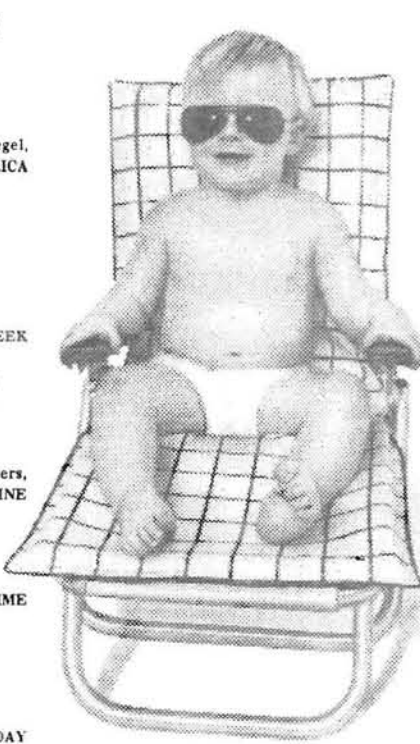
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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

STARTS FRIDAY! April 10th

GENERAL CINEMA CHESTERFIELD MALL HWY. 40 & CLARKSON RD. 532-0155	amc CRESTWOOD PLAZA CRESTWOOD PLAZA MALL 968-8500	amc ESQUIRE 6706 CLAYTON RD. 781-3300	GENERAL CINEMA NORTHWEST NORTHWEST PLAZA SHOP CTR. 739-2010
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The NAAA Foundation Essay Contest

Commemorating the Anniversary of the Constitution • 200 Years • 200 Winners

Kain High School is named), a Vincentian priest acting as administrator of the Church in the new territory and supervisor of all American missions, presided over services in the first St. Louis church—a log cabin erected on the lot of the intended Old Cathedral.

Realizing the shortage of nurses and missionaries in the west and naturally favoring the French charity workers, he appealed to France for the service of the Marillac Sisters. By 1828, Daughters of Charity nuns ran the first St. Louis medical institution—Mullanphy Hospital at 4th and Spruce Streets.

After a few years, the number of mental patients at the hospital increased and the Sisters saw that a separate mental institution had to be constructed. St. Louis Archbishop Kenrick then obtained a lease for four-story building at 9th and Marion Streets which accommodated up to 175 patients.

At that point in history, treatment of the mentally ill often was marked by harsh punishment and physical brutality. At the St. Vincent's institution, the Daughters of Charity treated patients with what observers described as disciplined kindness. One doctor wrote in an 1860's annual report that "we may thank almighty God for the change in asylums. The mental hospital, once a gloomy prison where iron chains, shackles, horsewhips and filthy cells were considered proper treatment, is now a cheerful home where patients are surrounded by all that will contribute to comfort."

Before long, with added patients from the Civil War, the Sisters realized a larger institution than the Mullanphy Hospital would be needed to meet the demands of the mentally ill. Noting the beneficial effects of nature outings on patients' outlook, the Sisters desired a building location away from the bustle and noise of rapidly-expanding St. Louis City.

After searching for some time, the nuns found their retreat in the 100 acre Eagle Tract Estate, between the Huntley and Eden Railroad Stations near St. Charles Rock Road.

George A. Mann, designer of the

expansive St. Louis City Hall, constructed the sanitarium. Modeling European medieval castles, Mann built a towered and turreted masterpiece, evoking the splendor of old-world architecture, but lacking the drawbridge, moat and dungeon of a true castle.

Occupying the sanitarium in 1895, the Sisters and patients presided in renewed routine, if not pleasure, on the vast country estate.

In that turn-of-the-century era, Sisters led patients on nature outings amidst old oaks and evergreens, supervised softball, tennis and horseback riding, and persuaded the more healthy to help work the large farm on the grounds. Farming operations included tending numerous crops, lawns and rose gardens and caring for cattle, chicken and pigs.

Just as mental patients were increasing in numbers, so too were Daughters of Charity orders in the western states multiplying to meet the needs of the less fortunate. The Catholic French superior general deemed it necessary to divide the U.S. orders into 2 provinces—one centered in Maryland, and the other in the midwest, with St. Louis as headquarter of operations.

The Sisters, once again altering their situation, sought out a location to house the vast St. Louis Marillac community. As good fortune would have it, the Sisters needed only to expand the Sanitarium estate, purchasing in 1909 80 acres on which to build a seminary.

Robert Lucas, son of the locally prominent Charles Lucas, sold the land after his daughter drowned in one of the estate's ponds in a New Year's Day skating accident. The extended Lucas family had occupied much of the Normandy area after Charles Lucas bequeathed to five sons and daughter Ann what he had acquired in the 1850s after Thomas Jefferson made him land commissioner of the Louisiana Territory. When the Lucases first spotted their property upon moving from Pennsylvania, Charles called the rolling countryside "Normandy" since it so resembled his birthplace in Normandy, France. (Interesting to note—Lucas died in a dueling battle against political opponent Senator

Thomas Hart Benton.)

So the Sisters, steeped in the tradition of saints and Catholic history, moved onto the site where locally famous citizens etched out an era of the settled west.

Modeling the seminary after a tudor gothic estate home with Norman French overtones, the architect (who also designed the St. Louis New Cathedral) emphasized the order's Renaissance roots.

Laying the cornerstone of the Marillac chapel in 1914, Archbishop Glennon blessed what was to remain the heart of the Marillac Provincial House. Honoring the Mother Mary who allegedly appeared to Daughter of Charity Sister Catherine Laboure in 19th century France, the chapel was coined "Mary Immaculate of the Miraculous Medal." In her appearance, Mary gave Laboure a medal with an engraved message assuring the faithful their prayers would be answered by God.

Standing on the marble floor under the arched wood beams in the gothic-style cathedral, Sister Henrietta attested to the chapel's importance: "It is very meaningful to us. This is where we recognize we are the family of St. Vincent's."

Since the early part of the century, little has changed in the Provincial House other than a few added wings and the modernized appearance of the Sisters roaming its halls.

Dolls lining a case in the House museum show progression in dress from pre-Vatican II conservatism to 1970s semi-liberalism.

Until the mid-60s, Daughters of Charity nuns wore long black habits with flapping white headresses reminiscent of the "flying nun." Many a passerby in Normandy Park must have remarked that "God's Geese" looked stifled in the hot summer sun.

Now, the sisters wear knee-length blue dresses with airy matching veils. Sr. Henrietta says they choose to wear habits, unlike most secular-dressed orders, to retain ties to the past. "People know us by our habit," she said.

Fewer of the habit-bound women are seen these days, although any-one active in social service work must run across the Daughters of Charity constantly. What makes them do it, give their lives to an order? Why are so few women entering the convent than in the past?

No doubt Sr. Henrietta's heard these questions before. "Do you think there's a problem with commitment?" she asked, echoing footsteps down the marble hall and into a courtyard lit with blooming yellow forsythia bushes.

from page 7

that never did show. "No," he replied, "not a day has been late, and the second month only has 28."

Not true, I cried out, and away I did stamp to see if two day were lost on a map. So I looked in Britannica and found out that, once, the Egyptians had 30 days to each month. Thirty worked well, 'til the seasons were off. And I guess somehow the day just got lost. Seven months of the year have 31 days, when handing them out, I guess February was late.

But it holds the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, and the sweetest of all days, Valentines not to mention. So there's only 28 days in the hardest month to spell, and with on more leap year, I guess all ends well.

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Paul was looking for a future. Robin was looking for love.
And T.S. was just looking for a ride.
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THREE for the ROAD

CHARLIE SHEEN KERRI GREEN ALAN RUCK

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DEPT. OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION AND
University Players Present:

McGonagall
(Original Script)
Written By: W. Crome
Directed By: C J Zander

In Cooperation With
Missouri Association of Playwrights

Dates: April 10, 11, 12
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Benton Hall Theatre

Tickets: General Admission \$4.00
Faculty/Staff \$3.00
Students \$3.00
UMSL Students Free

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MICHAEL J. FOX

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
RASTAR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

-OPENS APRIL 10TH-

AROUND UMSL

April 9, 1987 CURRENT page 9

10

Friday

12

Sunday

15

Wednesday

Playing...



• The U-Players will present **McGonagall** tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission

is \$4 for the general public. For more information, call 553-5733.

• **Delta Sigma Pi** presents Dave Argent speaking on **New Technology in Management** at 1:30 p.m. in room 133 SSB. All interested students are welcome to attend.

• The **Reading Series** will feature the talent of story and feature writer, **Joe Schuster** at 11 a.m. in room 318 Lucas Hall.

The series is co-sponsored by Student Activities and the English Department.

• The **Disabled Student Union** will be holding a Meritorious Service Awards Ceremony honoring the community for service to disabled students. The ceremony will take place at noon in the Hawthorn Room, University Center. All are invited.

• The **UM-St. Louis Orchestra** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call the Music Department at 553-5980.

• **A Lifetime of Art** will be the topic of this week's Creative Aging to be aired from 7-8 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM).

• **Eating Disorders** will be the subject of discussion in the **Women's Center** from noon to 1 p.m. Rebekah Berkowitz, A.C.S.W., Ph.D. will be the guest speaker.

• **Monday Movie:** "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" starring Matthew Broderick will be shown in the **Summit Lounge** at noon and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• A prayer/sharing/bible study session will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. in room 156 University Center. The study is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and is lead by Roger Jespersen, Campus Minister.



13

Monday



• The Evening College Council will hold a **Spring Extravaganza** from 5-9 p.m. This is an awards ceremony as well as an opportunity to acquaint students with the Evening College Council. The event will be held just outside the U.Center, and the theme of the party is **Tropical Vacation In St. Louis**.

• The UMSL chapter of the **American Marketing Association** will be sponsoring a tour to D'Arcy Advertising at 2 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Departure from the J.C. Penney Lobby will be 1:15 p.m. All members and other interested students are invited. For more information, please contact Ellin Bartin at 353-3730.



16

Thursday

• **Summit Showcase:** The **Funny Bone on Tour** featuring Earl Reed with Craig Hawksley will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in the Summit Lounge. Presented by your University Program Board.

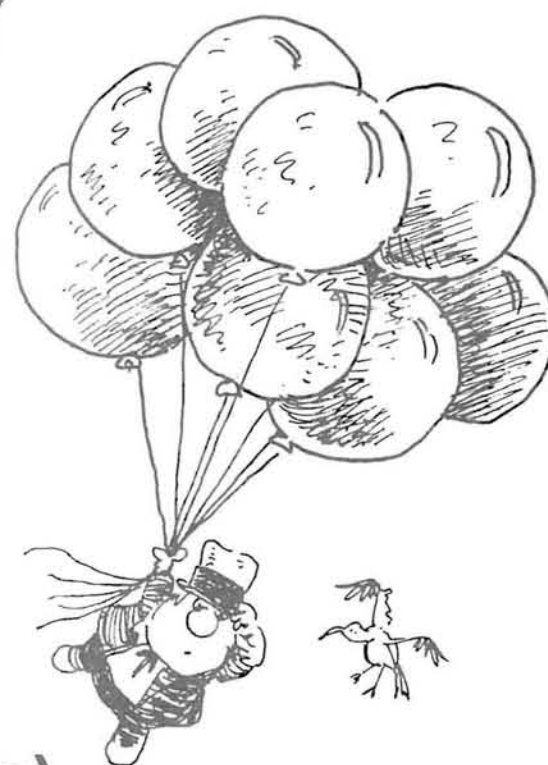
• The **Spanish Club** will hold a meeting to discuss end of the year activities at 10 a.m. in the Foreign Language Lab, lower level of Clark Hall. All Spanish students are welcome.



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Softball Team Looks For Answers

by Diane Schlueter
associate sports editor

UMSL softball coach Lisa Studnicki does not have the answer. She can't understand why her softball team is hitting a dismal .240.

"I don't know what to do or say anymore," Studnicki said. "It's getting down to where I think that we've tried everything."

Over the past week, the Riverwomen have played six games. Through this stretch, UMSL has hit a miserable .138 as a team.

"I've told them that if they're not seeing the ball, well, then bunt the ball," she said. "At least put the ball in play; let them make the mistakes."

On Friday and Saturday, the Riverwomen participated in the UI-Edwardsville Invitational and finished with a 3-1 record. UMSL was kept out of the championship game, as both Southeast Missouri State and SIU-Edwardsville also had 3-1 records. Each team's runs scored became the determining factor as to which two teams would play in the final game.

UMSL defeated 15th ranked Wayne State of Michigan 4-3 in their first game of the tournament on Friday. One hit and four wild pitches in the first inning helped the Riverwomen to score three runs and to up their record to 11-6.

The Riverwomen won 2-1 over local rival St. Louis University in the nightcap. Freshman Carrie

Syberg pitched a complete game, allowing only one run to score.

At the beginning of the season, Syberg was penciled in as Studnicki's No. 3 pitcher, behind senior Lucy Gassei and freshman Sandy Hammonds. But Syberg has been the pitcher impressing Studnicki the most this season as the freshman is proving to be the No. 1 starter.

"Carrie Syberg is the only one pulling through for us right now," Studnicki said. "Lucy and Sam (Hammond's nickname) have been struggling. They've been getting behind the batters. Carrie makes them hit the ball on the ground."

Gassei, who holds many UMSL pitching records, has been somewhat inconsistent so far this season, according to Studnicki.

"Lucy hasn't peaked yet," Studnicki said. "One inning she's on, then the next she's off. She has to remain consistent throughout the whole game."

On Saturday, the Riverwomen added a tally to each column, defeating Evansville 8-0 and losing to Grand Valley 4-0.

In the tournament, the Riverwomen averaged 5.5 hits a game. While offense slumped, UMSL was still winning as the Riverwomen defense continued its strong, consistent play.

But when Southwest Baptist and Southeast Missouri visited the UMSL campus Monday, something happened to that solid defense.

After holding a 1-0 lead through six innings, UMSL allowed Southwest Baptist to score the tying run and to send the game into extra innings as the Riverwomen were unable to score in the home half of the seventh.

In the eighth inning, Southwest Baptist scored the winning run when first baseman Grace Gain's low throw skipped past shortstop Laurie Aldy, who was covering third base. Leftfielder Kris Caldwell was backing up the play but was unable to keep herself and the ball in play. The umpire sent the runner home from third.

"We were aggressive on that play," Studnicki said. "We make that play a lot. That's the first time that we ever got burned on it."

The Riverwomen were again unsuccessful in their half of the inning and lost to Southwest Baptist 2-1.

"When we got the run against Southwest Baptist," Studnicki said, "everyone thought 'Hey, we've been playing good defense; we'll win this on one run.' I know that's how they felt."

In the second game, the Riverwomen continued to have their problems with the bat. UMSL managed only one run and three hits in the first two innings, not producing another hit after the second inning. The Otahkians defeated the Riverwomen 4-1.

"I think that in all honesty," Studnicki said, "our inexperience is

starting to show with the bats. Our players haven't seen the variety of pitches and pitchers to know what to do."

"I think that everyone's trying too hard," Gain said. "Sometimes I think that we will come out of it, but it's going to take more than just thinking about it."

"We're trying so hard. We're getting down on ourselves. We don't want to let our teammates down. We're leaving a lot of people on base and are not scoring those runs."

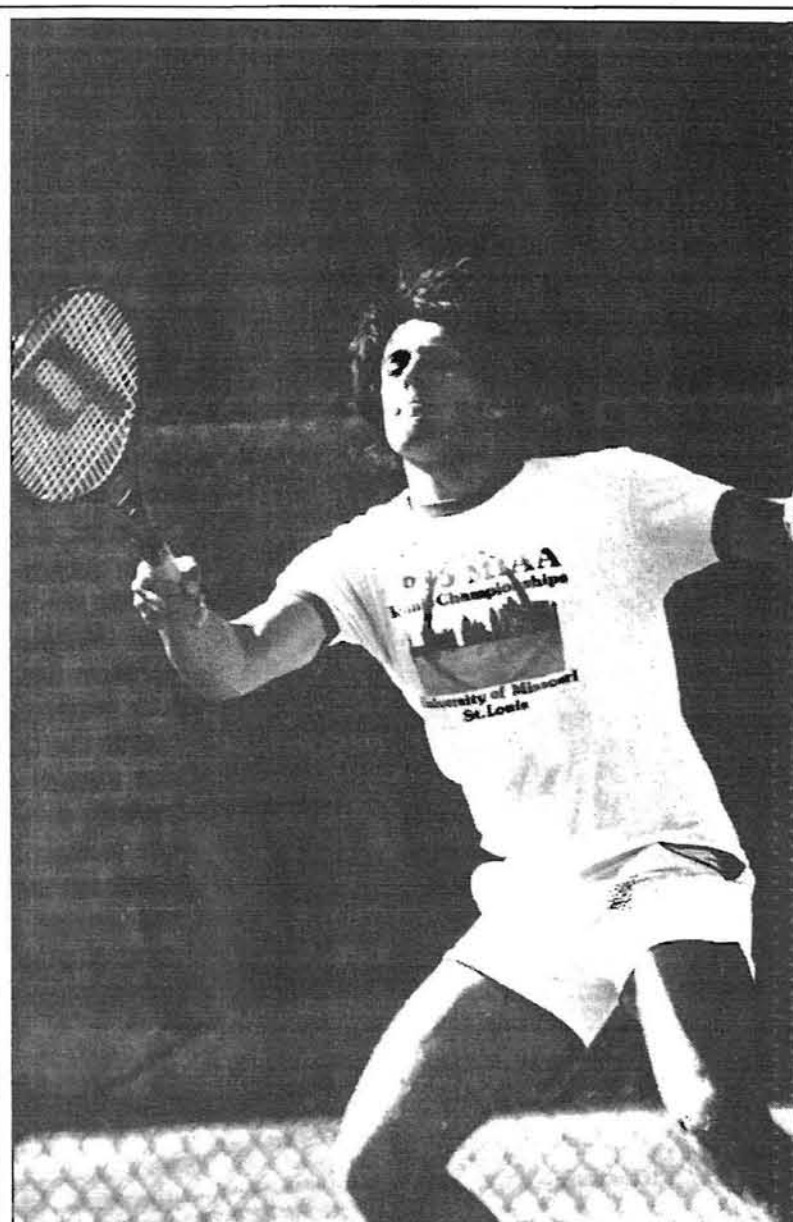
Riverwomen Notes: One bright spot in the Riverwomen's offensive attack is fourth place hitter Linda Rogoz. She is currently leading the squad with her solid .349 batting average. She also leads the team in RBIs with 14 and in doubles with five.

With all the injuries on the squad, sophomore Kris Wilmesher, who can usually be found playing center-field or second base, is forced to play third base for the first time in her softball career.

"It's very new to me," she said. "It's harder because everything is so close. Either you catch the ball or you don't. You just react."

Senior Kaye Klotzer, the back-up third baseman, may be out for the rest of the season, as she has fractured a bone in her ankle and will be in a cast for six weeks.

Rogoz, who regularly plays at third base, will be the catcher until sophomore Melanie Wynn's injured throwing hand is healed.



Cedric R. Anderson

SWINGING: UMSL tennis player Brad Compton returns a shot while warming up for Sunday's triangular meet with Central Missouri and UM-Rolla. They posted victories over both teams.

Rivermen Turn Up Heat When It Counts

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The baseball Rivermen won when it counted last week as they sandwiched three MIAA conference victories between nonconference losses.

The UMSL squad posted a victory over Southwest Baptist and then came home to take a doubleheader from perennial MIAA South Division power Southeast Missouri State. They are now 17-8 for the season.

"It was nice to beat Cape," head coach Jim Brady said. "It got us off to a good start (in the conference). It usually comes down to us and them, although Rolla is much improved this season."

Mike Melton posted the 9-8 victory in the first game of the twin bill and raised his record to 2-1. Melton and Bob Simpson, who appears to have returned to his 1985 All-MIAA form, combined to pitch 3 1/2 innings of one hit ball. Simpson earned his sixth save of the season and with one more save will tie the school record for saves.

The Rivermen sent the Indians packing in the second game as they blasted Southeast 10-3.

Ken Allman continued his winning ways as he posted his fourth victory in as many decisions this season. Allman's ERA is down to a team leading 1.72. He has struck out 25 batters in 31.3 innings.

"Allman and Simpson have been the bright spots on the mound for us," Brady said. "Allman has been sensational and Simpson has done a great job for us."

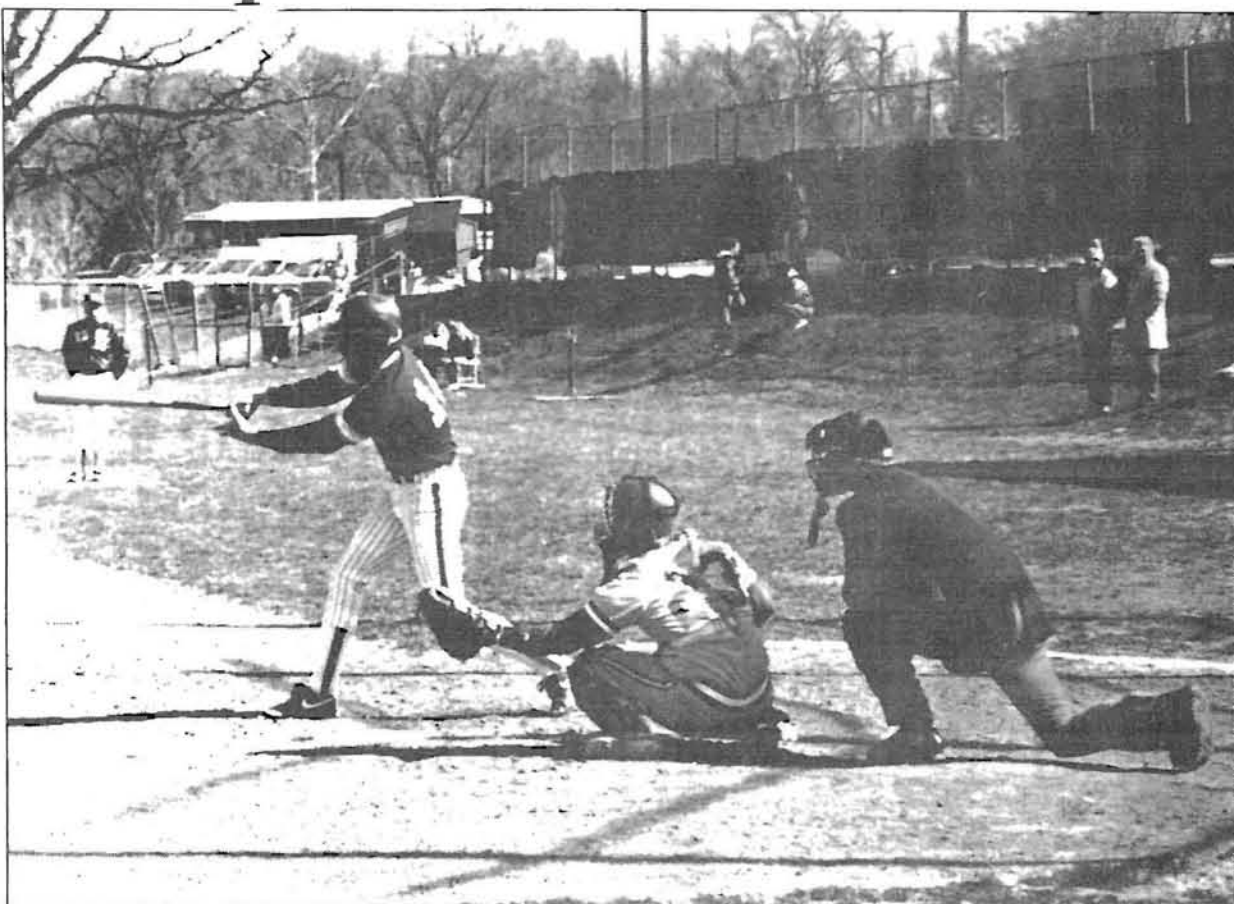
The rest of the mound corps has struggled lately. They gave up 14 runs in two games last week and 11 in another. However, two of those games were against Arkansas, which is ranked No. 13 nationally in Division I.

"I'm a little concerned about the pitching at this point. We should be getting better, but we've fallen into a rut," Brady said. "We've been behind hitters. They've tried to throw perfect pitches and the opposition has taken advantage of it."

Brady is not ready to throw in the towel yet.

"I'm not down on them," he said. "I'm hoping as the weather warms up that they do. I know they will do everything possible to remedy the situation."

The UMSL offense has put up some numbers of their own on the scoreboard. They are hitting .305 as a team and are averaging 6.4 runs



Cedric R. Anderson

RIPPING: Joe Kuster takes a cut against Southeast Missouri in Saturday's doubleheader. The Rivermen won the first game 9-8 and the second game 10-3. Kuster had four hits in the second game.

per game. Designated hitter Gary Schwartz, outfielder Mike Coffee and outfielder Joe Kuster have been providing much of the offensive spark for the club.

Schwartz, who was a second-team All-MIAA selection as designated hitter, is hitting .347 with nine RBIs and has drawn 16 walks. He picked up three RBIs in the second game Saturday.

Coffee, in a limited role, is leading the team with a .455 average. He also drove in three runs in Saturday's second game.

Kuster had four hits in the game and has raised his average to .378 and has 18 RBIs. He also has two home runs and six doubles.

The Rivermen suffered a letdown Sunday as they were drubbed 14-0 in the first game of a doubleheader at St. Louis University. The UMSL squad shrugged off the loss and came back to win the second game 7-5.

Brad Moore raised his record to 3-1 with the victory. Tom Lewis came in to make a rare appearance as a reliever and added a save to his record.

See RIVERMEN, page 11

AT A GLANCE

Last Week's Results

Baseball
UMSL 9, Southeast Mo. 8
WP-Melton
UMSL 10, Southeast Mo. 3
WP-Allman
St. Louis U. 14, UMSL 0
UMSL 7, St. Louis U. 5
WP-Moore

Softball
UMSL 4, Wayne State 3
UMSL 2, St. Louis U. 1
UMSL 8, Evansville 0
Grand Valley 4, UMSL 0
SW Baptist 2, UMSL 1
SE Missouri 4, UMSL 1

Men's Tennis
UMSL 9, Central Mo. 0
UMSL 7, UM-Rolla 2

Women's Tennis
UMSL 7, William Jewell 2
UM-Columbia 9, UMSL 0

Next Week's Schedule

Baseball
UMSL at Quincy; 4/9, 1 p.m.
UMSL at Rolla; 4/11, 1 p.m.
SIU-E at UMSL; 4/12, 1 p.m.
Washington U. at UMSL; 4/14, 1 p.m.

Softball
UM-Rolla and Northeast Mo. at UMSL; 4/10, 1 p.m.
SEMO, CMSU and Lincoln at UMSL, 4/11, 10:30 a.m.
Northwest Mo. and Southwest Baptist at UMSL; 9 a.m.
UMSL at Northeast Mo.; 4/14, 1 p.m.
St. Louis U. and Columbia College at UMSL; 4/15, 2:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis
UMSL at Principia; 4/10, 2:30 p.m.
Principia at UMSL; 4/14, 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis
UMSL Quad; 4/10-11, 3 p.m., 8 a.m.

Tennis Team Shoots Past UM-Rolla And CMSU

by Dave Brown
sports editor

again victorious.

The team is now 3-10 on the year.

"Florida paid off," Zoellner said. "Our lineup is really solid now."

One reason for the solid lineup is No. 3 singles player James Boldt. Boldt missed the Florida trip because of prior commitments.

"He probably has the most talent on the team," Zoellner said. "He just needs to work on his consistency."

Things are looking good at this point in the season, according to Zoellner.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm," he said. "We are having good practices and working hard. With that type of mentality, the sky is the limit."

With the No. 1 doubles team of Compton and Boschen beating the teams from both Northwest Missouri and Northeast Missouri already this season, Zoellner is confident about the team's chances in the conference tourney.

"We're very optimistic about the tournament," Zoellner said. "We're going for a second place finish and first place if we play over our heads."

Ex-UMSL Players Take Strides

While it is difficult for Division II athletes to attract much attention from the professionals, three former UMSL athletes are working on careers at the professional level.

Former catcher John Murphy has been assigned to the St. Louis Cardinals Class A team in St. Petersburg. Murphy received the assignment after receiving a tryout by the Cardinals.

Murphy, a career .331 hitter at UMSL, was drafted by the Houston Astros in the June Free Agent Draft last year and played for their Sarasota team before being released over the winter.

In his senior season, Murphy hit .390 and had a school record slugging average of .750. He also had eight home runs, 36 RBIs in 34 games and threw out 25 of 50 base stealers.

Former UMSL soccer players Ted Hantak and John Stahl have had stellar seasons in the American Indoor Soccer Association.

Hantak, a second-team All-American while at UMSL, has scored 24 goals and handed out 13 assists in 20 games for the Memphis Storm.

The UMSL career leader in goals with 30, Hantak was drafted by the Dallas Sidekicks of the MISL.

Two-time All-American goalkeeper John Stahl is 9-15 this season for the Toledo Pride, but has led the team on a 10-6 tear to secure a playoff berth for the team. Stahl has a goals against average of 4.69.

Stahl, who recorded 13 shutouts and a 1.00 goals against average in two seasons at UMSL, was a 1986 draft pick of the St. Louis Steamers.

Do you have any infamous, interesting or fascinating friends? Let us know.

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Rivermen

The 14-0 loss did not bother Brady and he was happy with the Rivermen come back in the second game.

"It doesn't matter if you lose 14-0 or 2-0," he said. "The encouraging thing is that we didn't sulk and pout. They reached down and pulled it out. At the end of the day it is still UMSL with one win and SLU with one win."

"If you take three out of four

games every weekend then you've got a pretty good winning percentage."

Rivermen notes: The Rivermen have lost two players to injuries this season. Catcher Chris Johnson has tendonitis in his shoulder and pitcher Bob Finder has also had shoulder problems. Brady said that both players will probably be lost for the season and should be eligible to be red-shirted.

from page 10

Golfers Finish Third

The Rivermen golf team narrowly missed winning their own tournament Monday as they finished third in the Rivermen Invitational at Bogey Hills Country Club.

The Rivermen shot a total of 311, finishing five strokes behind SIU-Edwardsville (306) and four behind Millikin (307).

Junior Tim Begley, a newcomer to the golf team, shot a team-leading 74 and only one shot behind the tournament leaders, Barry Craig of UM-Rolla and Matt Elms of Principia. Craig beat Elms in the sudden-death playoff to take home first place honors.

"Begley is a really pleasant

addition to our golf team," UMSL coach Jim Niederkorn said. "He consistently has low scores. For his first year, I am very surprised. He gets the job done."

Bill Davidson (77), Doug Mars (78), Tom Moore (82) and Matt Burke (88) also shot well for the squad.

In their opening match last week, the Rivermen beat Washington University 302-313 at Bogey Hills. Mars led the team with a 72 to gain medalist honors. Davidson (75), Burke (77), Begley (78) and Greg Kohne (82) rounded out the UMSL effort.

The golfers finished seventh in the SIU-E Invitational over the weekend.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. r-2166 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50k. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-2166 for current listings.

Contact Lens Study
The UM-St. Louis School of Optometry is in the process of initiating a soft extended wear contact lens study. At the conclusion of this 3 month study, patients will receive a new pair of extended wear lenses. For further information, please contact Sue Kirby at 5116 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons.

We need your vote for Student Association President and Vice-President. Spirit of UM-St. Louis, Terry Eulentrop and Ed Kennedy.

PART TIME COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANT
Continuing Education Extension. Prefer experience in BASIC, LOTUS and DATABASE MANAGEMENT. Must be available Monday through Thursday evenings and possibly some afternoons. Pick up an application from the Continuing Education receptionist, 210 J.C. Penney.
ATTN: Kate Moore

Miscellaneous

Typing done. Term papers, short papers, resumes, etc. \$1 per page. Call 385-2278, across the street from campus.

The UMSL chapter of the American Marketing Association is looking for students of all academic fields who are looking for success in the career world. We are an international organization of students as well as business professionals. If you would like to increase your job potential in addition to increasing your market value, please contact Terri Seymour at 227-5485 or Mark Huez at 868-4868.

BUYING BOOKS: BUYING FINE QUALITY PERSONAL LIBRARIES. 469-1679.

Will type dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, resumes, etc. Familiar with APA style and experienced in dissertation and technical writing. 291-8292.

Homesharing Opportunities

21 Widow would like to share large home with honest, hard working female student. She would like occasional help reading and sorting paperwork, plus \$150 a month in exchange for room and board. Pasadena Hills area. One mile from campus.

4 Senior is looking for light housekeeping and companionship in exchange for room and board. Florissant area.

18 Full-time employed senior that travels a lot has room for rent. \$150 a month. Florissant area.

20 Couple caring for his mother looking for help around the house and an occasional night our plus 4200 a month in exchange for room and board. Nice family atmosphere in nice neighborhood. Florissant area.

24 Senior citizen couple has room for rent in exchange for \$100 a month, yard work and chaffering to grocery store once a week. Couple has own car.

For more information on any of these ads, please call 553-5536 and refer to the number with the ad.

Personals

AEL, Thanks for a great spring break. Getting out of town was the perfect solution. Hope to spend some time together soon.
Love,
VCEE

To All Students, If you want college not only to be educational, but also to be fun. Vote for Terry Eulentrop and Ed Kennedy.

REM, Let's meet sometime. You name the time and place if you're still interested.

Dawn, Karen, Michelle, Andrea, Chrissy, Amy, Dawn, Debbie, Amanda and Tammy, You guys are party animals! Congratulations on becoming TKE Little Sisters.
Love your "big" Little Sister,
Jeanne

Me Phi Me, Yes you heard right. I totally kicked it up! Without a doubt, it was stupid fresh! Jerome is "thinking about me, girl!" The square was pumpin'.
Late,
Royalty

Chris, I still think you are very beautiful no matter what Angie says about bank teller.
An Interested Admirer

To Billy, I'm glad you let Kev be with his high school girl. He wasn't ready to be part of the royal family. I don't think Jimmy's ready either, but Jerome might be.
UR,
Royalty Within Itself

Audra, The next time you are over to strawberry's house, pin your undies to your belly button. Now everyone knows what you did and that you have an ever lasting mark on your bottom Daag!!
Bottom's up!!

Moo, I can't seem to take the smile off my face. I can't seem to keep you off my mind. Sorry about the teeth, but practice makes perfect. PMKH.
All my love, hugs and kisses,
Your South St. Louis Sweetheart

Kimberly (spoooge), 500 miles is a long way, but worth it! When you read this, kiss me. Now, let's go to the lake. Or church! I have a pair of sunglasses in the car. You're trouble! Love,
Sugar Britches

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

April 20th & 21st

President & Vice President
Assembly Seats:
8 Business Seats
7 Arts & Sciences Seats
4 Evening College Seats
3 Graduate Seats
2 Education Seats
1 Optometry Seats
1 Nursing

Applications available at 262 U. Center.
Deadline for applications is April 13 at 2 p.m.

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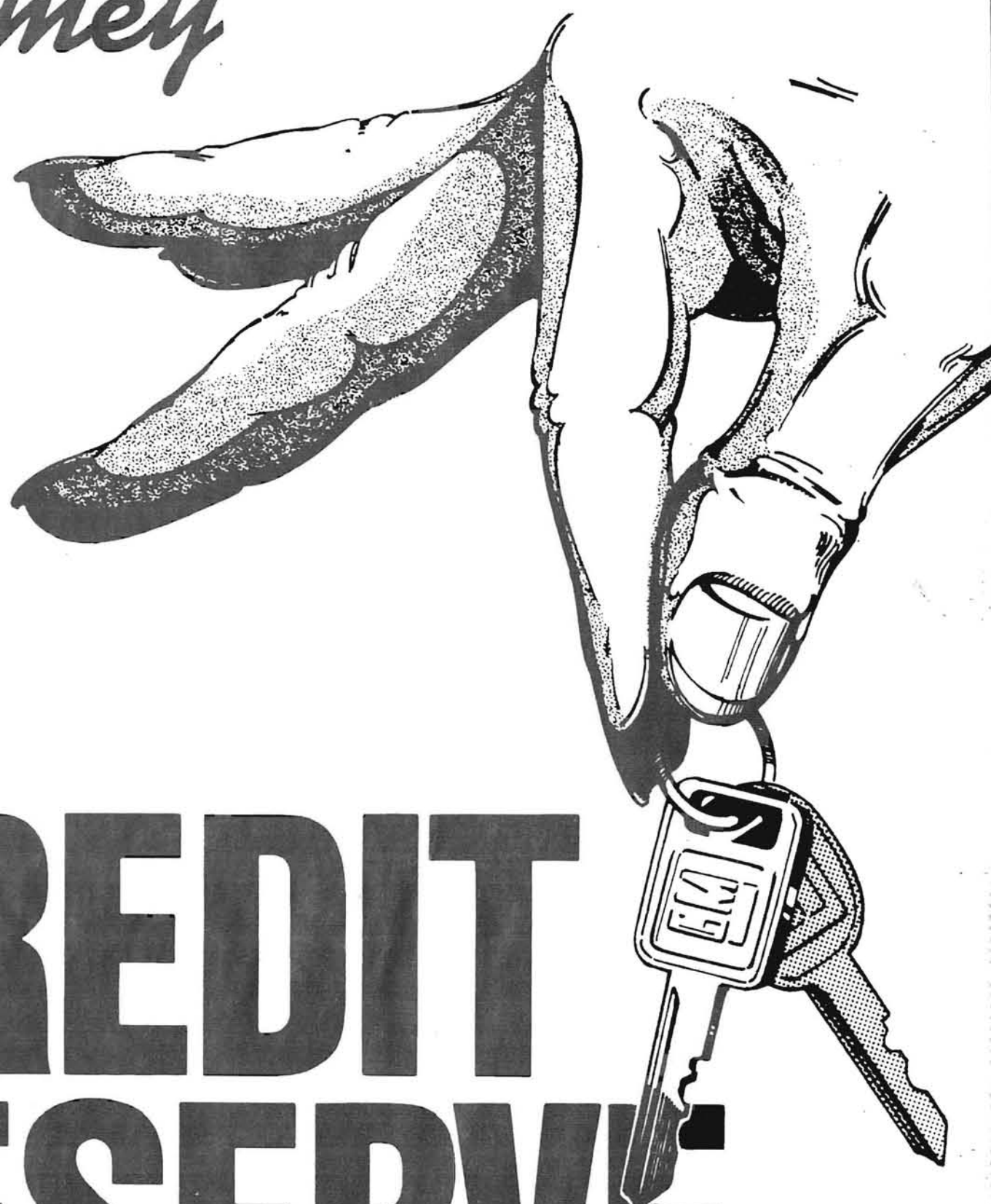
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